THE PLATFORM.

VOL. I.

Declaration of Principles Adopted by the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic party of the Union, through its representatives in national convention assembled, recognizes that, as the nation grows older; new issues are born of thus and progress and old issues perish. But the fundamental principles of the Democracy, approved by the united voice of the people, remain, and will ever remain, as the best and only security for the continuous of free government. The preservation of personal rights, the equality of all eltizons before the law, the reserved rights of the States and the supremacy of the Federal towardment within the limits of the Caustitation will ever form the true basis of our fiberhes and can never be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which employees continuent to be developed in peace and self-avernment. But it is indispensable for the practical operation and colorengal of these fundamental principles that the government should not always be controlled by one political power. Frequent change of administration is as necessary as constant recurrence to the popular will. Otherwise abuses grow and the government, instead of being carried on for the general welfare, becomes an astrumentality for imposing heavy larredonator for the two hospitals. Public servants thus become arbitrary rulers.

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A CHANGE DEMANDED. This is now the condition of the country, hence a change is demanded. The Republican party so far as principle is concerned, is a reminiscence. In practice it is an organization for enriching those who control its machinery. The france and jobbary which have been brought to light in every department of the government are sufficient to have called for reform within the Remindean parts, yet those in authority, made reckles by the long post ession of power, have shown the destroy of the party are in open revolt.

Therefore a change is demanded. Such a change was alike necessary in 1878, but the will of the people was then defeated by a fraud which can never be forgotten nor condoned. Again in 1880 the change demanded by the people was defeated by the lavish use of money contributed by unscrupulous contractors and anameless jobbers who had bargained for unlaw fal profits or for high office

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All taxation shall be limited to the requirements of economical government. The necessary reduction in taxation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with fareign labor and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country. Sufficient revenue to pay all the expenses of the Federal Government economically administered, including pensions, interest and principal of the public debt, can be get under our present system of taxation from Custom House taxes on fewer imported articles, bearing heaviest on articles of luxury and bearing lightest on articles of necessity.

We therefore denounce the abuses of the existing tariff and subject to the preceding limitations and constitutions and the federal faxition shall be

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netment of laws by which labor organizations may be incorporated, and of all such legislation as will tend to enlighten the people as to the true relation of capital and labor.

LAND GRANTS. We believe that the public land ought as far as possible to be kept as homesteads for actual settlers; that all unearned lands heretofore improvidently granted to railroad corporations by the action of the Republican party should be restored to the public domain, and that no more grants of land shall be made to corporations or to be allowed to fall into the ownership of alien approval his friends put into his place per correspondents who attended the possible to be kept as homesteads for actual settlement to be conventions because the Nomination Exceedingly Good.

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FOREIGN POLICY.

The Democratic party insists that it is the duty of the government to protect with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights of its citizens, native and naturalized, at home and abroad, and to the end that this protection may be assured United States process of naturalization issued by courts of competent jurisdiction must be respected by the executive and legislative departments of our own government and by all foreign powers. It is an imperative duty of this government to affectently protect all the rights of persons and property of every American citizen in

The Tammany Hall men of promience who are in town all say that the organization will support Gov. Cleve-didacy. The nomination is peculiary land. John Kelly, Register of the happy in its relations with Tammany county, and Tammany's leader in the Hall, Hendricks having been the can-Fourteenth Assembly district, was didate of that organization for the confident that Tammany would sup- first position beyond all others, port the ticket. "We made a fight We beg to present to John Kelly and against Cleveland in the Convention," compatriots our sincerest congratulahe said, "but he was nominated. Now tion. Cleveland is an excellent man. all we have to do is to turn in and The people of Buffalo, who knew him work for him. I shall do what I can best, had confidence in him many for him, and I believe that the Four- years ago. The people of the State tons we demand that Federal taxation shall be teenth district will give him its usual have the utmost respect for him, for exclusively for public purposes and shall not exclusively for public purposes and s "has never bolted a national ticket, as Governor and has succeeded as and I don't think it will do it now." Laughlin is an ardent Tammany man, still be faithful to professions and parand a warm friend of John Kelly.

"My choice was Senator Bayard," he Independent Republicans far more hable, and said, "but I shall vote for Gov. Cleve than any other man. This certainly

Press Opinions.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The World says: "The Denucratic Convention has done its work well. The associa-

WHY HE IS STRONG. NEW YORK, July 14.-The Times says editorially : "With Grover Cleveland as its candidate the Democratic party appeals with unmirtakable directness to the moral sense of the peopowers, it is an imperative duty of this governing that to efficiently protect all the rights of persons and property of every American citizen in foreign fands and demand and enforce full reparation for any succession thereof. An American citizen is only responsible to his own government for any act done in his own government for any act done in his own country or under her flag, and can only be tried therefor on her own soil and according to her laws, and no power exists in this government to expatriate an American citizen to be tried in any foreign land for any such act.

This country has never had a well-defined and executed foreign policy save under Democratic administration. That policy has ever been in regard to foreign nations, so long as they do not act detrimental to the interests of the country or wearly yields to temptation, or a man who has unswervingly adhered to the right against powerful enticements to do wrong? A man who begs pecuniary rewards of those his official action has enriched, or one who defies corrupt dictation and seeks by just courses to deserve the approval of right thinking men? A candidate attacked, impeached, tainted and besmirched all over, or a candidate beyond reproach? A Grocent Mexican territory by purchase alone and ple of the United States. Shall the ed, tainted and besmirched all over, or a candidate beyond represent 7. A Green deliberations.

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AFTER THE BATTLE.

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ful plank on revenue only, yet it invites the party. With such candidates and such a platform, victory ought not to be doubtful."

It is small party on the Grand Trimk at 10:30 this morning. The New York county Democracy followed in their special train. All the munitions of war for a prolonged jollification on the return trip were provided—some 1,000 bottles of wine and about \$2,500 worth of fireworks, to be exploded along the homeward rout.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS FOR CLEVE

LAND. New York, July 11.—There is no doubt that the nominations at Chicago to-day were more vigorously received by the Democrats of New York than were the nominations of the Republicans a few weeks ago. At the various newspaper offices, clubhouses, hotels, and other places where bulletins were displayed, crowds stood anxiously from morning until evening,

didate the Democrats could have nominated, and he will undoubtedly own party from Independent voters."

HORACE DEMING. the Independent Republican Executive Committee, and President of the Cleveland to any other man, and Cleveland to any other man, and Cleveland to any other man, and Cleveland Cleveland Cleveland's republican Club of Brooklyn, Convention just passed as the largest said he regarded Cleveland's nomina-tion as equally the triumph of the He said: "I have no right to expect to better element of the Democratic and escape criticism and may be the slana tribute to the Independent senti- der of the opposing party, but I come ment throughout the country in before Democrats, Conservatives and both parties. He had no doubtCleve- Independents, all who, wish to restore bodies the sentiment of the people in behalf of such a rebuke of the great state, as he would undoubtedly repeated by the Government to the position it occubed by the control of independents, all who wish to restore the Government to the position it occubed by the control of independents and who wish to restore the Government to the position it occubed by the control of independents and who wish to restore the Government to the position it occubed by the control of the property of independents and who wish to restore the control of the people in the control of behalf of such a rebuke of the great fraud of '76 that the lesson may not be forgotten. The crime will be recalled with additional indignation and such I make my appeal for your support for the high office to which I have popularity among the young men was a well established fact. The crimestal pied before the corrupt times, to all such I make my appeal for your support for the high office to which I have been nominated by the Democracy at called with additional indignation throughout the campaign and cannot throughout the campaign and cannot fail to have considerable effect upon the result. The Governor was by all the did not regard as an injury to his prospects, but rather as a benefit to the United States, you will not hear of the United States. prospects, but rather as a benefit to the United States, you will not hear of him. Tammany's strength, he said, Star Routers in the postal service of was greatly exaggerated, and it was the country under his administration. try will feel inspiration over his canfactor that many peopled supposed.

If it was known that Tammany was working against Cleveland, it would gain him votes all over the State. The Independent Republicans would throw their influence in favor of the anspices of the Young Men's Dem-Cleveland. They proposed to con-ocratic Club, was held here to-night. duct their campaign upon independ to ratify the nomination of Cleve- Cleveland the Chief Magistrate of the whelming majority. ent principles; and keep free from en- land and Hendricks, Two brass republic. A revolution has dawned tanglements with their party. A conference would be held about the 22d were fired by a battery of artillery. of supreme necessity. Its seeds have been lavishly strewn by the Republidefiniteline of policy would be decided parts of the city, and there was a can abuses and Democratic follies of upon.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says The nomination of Gov. Cleveland is one of the best, if not the best, that could have been made. I propose to vote for Gov. Cleveland for the Presi- tral and southern Illinois say that the ic votes for single offense of typifying dency. You must remember, however, when I say this, what my position dricks is received with great satisfacis. I claim to be an independent tion and much enthusiasm by the

other than a friend of the mon who labor. No man works harder than he Independent Republicans Pronounce does, and his entire active life has been one of toil,

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over the veto of the five-cent-fare bill. wildest fury around them. The facts are these: The fare on the homes only five cents.

A HENDRICKS BLOWOUT.

as A. Hendricks, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, was honored squares distant from the park, by about one thousand of his friends, bearof music, - After the meeting had been addressed by Wm. H. English, Mr. Hendricks delivered a long address, in Horace E. Deming, Chairman of which he accepted the nomination

Hendricks refered to the National

GRAND JOLIFICATION MEETING.

MISSOURI SATISFIED.

St. Louis, July 12.—Dispatches tions of 1884. from all sections of Missouri and cennomination of Cleveland and Hen-

The Coming Evecintion.

(From the Philadelphia Times.)

comment into a machine for collecting taxes to distributed among the State and National honors. Cleveland and Hendricks stand practically as the representatives of Tilden and the content of the Democratic phalanx of Albany left by the Lake Shore special train at 10:10 a.m., and the New England delegation, which make ours the hand of the type of the unmination of the Democratic phalanx of Albany left by the Lake Shore special train at 10:10 a.m., and the New England delegation of 1886, that "the librer principles in the Democratic phalanx of Albany left by the Lake Shore special train at 10:10 a.m., and the New England delegation of 1886, that "the librer principles in the Democratic phalanx of Albany left by the Lake Shore special train at 10:10 a.m., and the New England delegation of 1886, that "the librer principles in the Democratic phalanx of Albany left by the Lake Shore special train at 10:10 a.m., and the New England delegation of 1886, the opposite of the nomination of Baine. The issue is distinctly and the oppressed of every nation, and the New England delegation of 1886, the opposite of the nomination of the Dress of the special train. All the munitions of mechanics first lien on property in tion of to-day. It was held in anarchy belief to-day. Still the Adjutant-war for a prolonged jollification on payment for labor and material. He for an hour in the midst of a ballot by General continued calling off the figdid veto a bill of that nature, but he the cunningly devised strategy that ures from the proof in his hand withdid so because the bill was so clumsily suddenly burst a Hendricks hurricane out watching to see if the Governor drawn that it did not make mechanics on the body, which appealed to the made corrections. At about a quarter preferred creditors. It gave a lien to inspiring sentiment of historic justice. It gave a lien to all comers, thereby defeating the object of the bill. There were other megreater man could have withstood his hand and said. "Listen!" They chanic's lien laws in operation, and such a cyclone. But the cause that he listened. Then came another roar these would have been repealed if Gov. Was made to represent with such distinctness alike by triend and for so Men's Democratic Club had stationed voted it to save to the mechanics the preferences they had enjoyed under and considerate judgement of the body Farnsworth jumped to his feet and and considerate judgement of the look, that its members stood like a wall of said! They are firing a salute, Governor, A great deal of noise has been made adamant as the tempest raged in the

It was the most thoroughly deliberelevated roads is five cents between ate Convention that has met since the 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock, both morning organization of the present parties, and evening. These are the hours with the single exception of the Linwhen workingmen use the elevated coln Convention that started the Reride in these hours, and Gov. Cleveland | was not for him as a man; he had very properly decided to let them con- fewer personal acquaintances in the ted on the second ballot. ribute to the income of the roads, so Convention than had any successful. Col. Lamont, the private secretary that no raid on the workingmen's rates would be made. These are the cold factious support outside of his battle ings occurred, and the Governor said, facts of the case. The workingmen with spoilsmen in his own State; he saddenly now pay as they ride to and from their | had no sectional sentiment or interest The entire record of Governor Cleve- and West, from North and South the and is unexceptionable in this respect. most conservative and resolute sup-Mr. Walter S. Thayer, the president of the leading labor organization of the lo nominate him as the fittest and chamber, the doors were thrown wide State, is his devoted friend, and there best leader of the revolution that pub- open. The Governor stood up and is no intelligent workingman in New lie profligacy and debauchery so imperence in the congratulations of the

basis to rest upon, so far as the and to elevate it to purer aims and It was a cosmopolitan crowd. The interests of the workingmen are con- efforts. The great popular leader, stream of visitors continued for nearly INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Hon. Thom- ed the appeal to the approval of the Republicans, but at a fearful cost in Meanwhile congratulatory despatchof American agriculture, an industry followed by half of our people. It professes the enter of the market of the world.

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It is an observe the perfect of the wises of the basket will be with a magnificent demonstration to w Cleveland, and shall give him my sup- ly popular in this city. Mr. Hendricks appeal for reform here a month ago port. I think he is the strongest can-was escorted from his residence, two and were defeated. In despair of Republican reform, they asserted the receive a large support cutside his ing torches, and accompanied by bands. They revolted and pointed as with Then and not till then was Cleveland a prominent, a possible candidate for President, and the battle for his nomination has been made upon issues so clear and distinct that none can misunderstand them. He was nominated to-day not only because he was carnestly and honestly championed by the in the mockery of professed reform November next. R. M. Bishop. before elections, to prostitute power Your nomination is an endorsement to plunder after elections have been of honest independence in public office.

> lution-not merely the transfer of both parties and the triumph of the ulations and assurance of enthusiastic best inspirations of every political support. Corning, N. Y., July 12 .- A grand faith. It is not simply whether there jubilation Democratic meeting under shall be a Republican or a Democratic bands discoursed music, and cannons upon both parties and it has been born grown to apparent harvest time by the their invited guests, the Jacksonians

> > practical, honest administration, blatant demagogues who hang on the was received with much enthusiasm. edges of every hopeful party by turns He spoke as follows:

A CANNON BEARS THENEWS.

How Gov. Cleveland Received CHICAGO, July 11 .- All great revolu-His Nomination.

ALBANY, July 11 .- The first intimathe desperate battle just closed in the tion the Governor received his nomigrants of land shall be made to corporations or to be allowed to fall into the ownership of allen absentees.

We are opposed to all propositions which, upon any pretext, would convert the General Governor Cleveland, the heir to his convention as well as to his distributed among the States or the citizens.

He signed the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of this truth. It was the most heroically contested struggle I have ever known, in their ty years as a witness of President of the State and National honors. Cleveland and Hendricks stand practically as tain the party in royal stells. The Working proposed to all propositions which, upon any pretext, would convert the General Governor cleveland, the heir to his convention will stand as a memorable illustration of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of labor statistics, and his nomination of a commissioner to take charge of the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics, and his nomination of labor statistics,

over your nomination. "That's what it is," said Col. Lamont. "Do you think so?" said the Govern-"Well, anyhow, we'll finish up

this work," and at it they went again.
If any doubt remained as to what roads. Between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 publican revolution in this city nearly the booming of the cannon meant, it merchants and other well-to-do people not wedded to Grover Cleveland; it which said:

"Tell the Governor he was nomina-

"Lamont, I wish you would teleto rally under his flag. But from East phone that to the mansion. Sisters will want to hear it."

The Governor, the Adjutant-General, and the private secretary retired to the York who will not stand by him in the coming canyass. The opposition will come from the Kelly-Butler camp, and it will come without a particle of rescue the party from its spoils system toward the Capitol. Many were ladies. with the proclaimed methods and ex- two hours. The Governor had nothing pectations of the spoilsmen, command- to say beyond expressing his thanks ed the appeal to the approval of the to those who offered congratulations.

hundred guns. Ohio leads the column for your victory. GEO. HOADLY.

CHICAGO,-My choice from the beginning for the Presidency. I conone voice to Grover Cleveland as the gratulate you on your unanimous one Democrat above all whose record nomination to that great office. Texcommanded their hearty support, as will give you over 100,000 majority. RICHARD B. HURRARD.

WILMINGTON .- Accept my best wishes for your triumphant election and assurance of my thorough and steadfast support in the canvass. THOMAS F. BAYARD.

CINCINNATE-Permit me to congratbest men and the best aims of the ulate you, on your nomination for Democracy, but also because he was President of the United States. It in vindictively opposed by all who believe sures success to the Democracy in

Accept my hearty congratulations. LEOPOLD MORSE. "The Massachusetts" reform club, consisting of Republicans, Democrats power from one political party to an- and Independents rejoicing that you other, but the revolutionary overthrow are selected to lead the oppositon to of the worst methods and purposes of J. G. Blaine, tender its hearty congrat-

> WINSLOW WARREN. NEW YORK,-I congratulate you upon your nomination, and confident-

SAMUEL D. BARCOCK, Pres't Chamber of Commerce.

This evening at 9 o'clock a serenade parts of the city, and there was a grand display of fire-work. A number of buildings were handsomely declared bare been watered and nourished and Democratic Club, who were joined by distinctly opposite men and measures declared by the two Chicago Conventions of 1884.

The number of citizens who congregated in and about the Executive Mansion was several thousand. The Cleveland will lose many Democrat- Tenth Regiment band played several selections, after which the the Governor appeared at the main portico. He

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